WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY GOUNTY.

-Mr. G. C. Moore was in Louisville last week having his eyes treated. -Rev. O. M. Stevens will preach ev-

ery Sunday at Corbin until further aunouncement.

ing J. M. Eliison's store Tuesday eve- ington street. ning.

mon, Tenn. Mr. Wiliard Ames, of Borea, is visiting friends here.

the Academy gave a musical and litera- couples of young looks. ry entertainment in the chapei. There ercises were well performed.

church gave an entertainment at the evening. church Monday evening. The house -l'ete Hamptou was in town Tuesday -Dr. Klunaird was called to see Georpreparing a treat of this kind for the will take a week to count his majority. rented the Frank Engiemen property, as organist of this church deserves much peopie.

a brother-in-iaw of the groom, perform- mitted to probate. ed the ceremony. The coupie iest immediately for Knoxvillo and other pla-Cas in the South on a bridai tour.

ed with the Institute, is about completime the program will be carried out. ted and will be opened for boarders Jan. 1st. It is a brick building, haudsomely Miss Aberta Anderson Tuesday evening furnished and will accommodate about at her home on Dauville Ave. On the 50 young ladies. It will be under the same evening a large crowd of young iacontrol of Mrs. T. B. Webster, daughter dies and gentlemen "stormed" Mr. John of ex-Auditor D. Howard Smith.

Jones secompanied her. Hon. Charles dram, Treas; Alex Bishop, S. & T. Finley, our legislator, will leave for acquainted before the session opens.

difficulty took place, in which Milford some one was not seriously hurt by this There were some warrants against Par- and Monday nights. tin and werein the hands of Deputy Sherlff Mayne for execution and he was nold, and brother of Deputy Sheriff W preparing a posse to make this and oth- A. Arnold, met with a serious accident er arrests of Partin and his friends. It during the Christmas festivities at Nich-ning. is supposed that Partin and his friends olasville. A large fire cracker exploded them came to Mayne's home and Partin hand that amputation was necessary.

will begin housekeeping in their new never been born. home when they return. Mr. E. M. Hugnely went to itichmond iast Sunday. slc class of Garrard College on the eve-Miss Gertrude Lester has returned from ning of Dec. 21st, was attended by a Dec. 22nd for a vacation, until Jan 1st county, physiology chart, civil govern-Messra, J. Shuman Steeley and Frank lections were excellent and well render- deserted." Coshy, who have been attending school ed. Prof. Glenn C. Gowell is a first ty, Tenn. Miss Adelia Hyatt, who has tions for three guitars were admirable completed De Senectute and are now tained a number of her friends Thurs- ment. day evening.

BRODHEAD.

-The Christmas tree at the Baptist church Monday night was a success. -Bro, Sizemore, of Stanford, preached

a sermon at the Baptist church here iast Tuesday night. -There will be a box supper at the

are invited to attend. -Bro. A. J. Pike has been preaching and nights and the result up to the 26th was 22 additions to the church, 17 by

confession and haptism and 5 by restorayou away from home at any time, be particular, to have your route fully decid-

ed upon and arranged before starting. Many things should be taken into consideration, especially the inducements offered by the Wisconsin Central Company to those who wish to visit St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashiand, West Superior, Duiuth or any point in Wisconsin.

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Dr. J. P. Letcher is very iii with the

-Miss Nannie Harris has postponed her party on account of the illness of her

gave a box supper in the room adjoin moved to Mrs. Fisher's property on Lex-

-The Kriss Kringle party given for my, is spending the holldays at Harri- weil attended and a nice sum realized.

-An impromptu hop was given in the hall over the Record office Wednesday night was well attended. The Danville Stephenson's. Morris Harris is sick but -Last Friday evening the students of evening and was enjoyed by about 15 band furnished the music and ail went is abie to sit up in his room. Mr. and

-Mr. Eugene Berkele, son of the iste was a good audience present and tine ex. Wm. Berkele, and Miss Hannah Dunn, mas here. No drinking nor fuesing godaughter of Mr. John A. Dunn, were ing on at aii. The holidays have seem- and daughter, Miss Moilie, left Tuesday -The Littie Builders of the Christian married in Lower Garrard Wednesday ed more like Sunday than like Christ- to visit Jim Brooks in St. Louis. They

was well filled to hear them and tells us that his prospects for jailer gla Ann Engieman who has been sick the members of the Christian church children did their part well and deserve of Lincoln are fine. If you will iet all of for some days, but who is thought to be who so kindly remembered her X mas much praise for their faithful work in his friends over here vote in the race, it improving now. R. G. Anderson hes with a handsome tollet set. Miss Bessie

-Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. will of Eid. J. C. Frank was admitted to mond to see his best giri. At Luce and T. J. Curd and Miss Cynthla Gatliffe probate. His wife, brother and Mr. Joel wife have come in from Washington to out in the little house of Waiter Edmiswere married at the home of the bride's J. Walker were appointed executors, make his father's their future home. father. Eld. John Beil Gibson, who is The will of Mary Sumpson was, also ad-

-On account of the death of Coi, Joe Weistger, the Christmas tree and entertainment which was to have been given -The new boarding hali, which will at the l'resbyterian church was postponbe known as the Johnson Hali, connect | ed until next Monday night, at which

-The younger set were entertained by Doty and were handsomely entertained.

-Messrs. J. H. and E. C. Boggs, of -At a meeting of Lancester Lodge, Richmond, were here a few days last No. 104, A. Y. Masons, Wednesday tile week. Miss Ida Householder, of Mid following officers were elected for the diesboro, who has been visiting her sia ensuing year: J. R. Tercy, W. M.; R. ter, Mrs. Will Jones, returned home isst A. Burnside, S. W.; Robt. Kinnaird, J. Saturday. Mrs. Jones and Miss Grace W; W. B. Mason, Sec'y; W. J. Lan-

-A large plate glass in Higginboth-Frankfort this week. He wants to get am's store was shattered Monday night by a sky rocket from the opposite side of -Sunday near the Beli county line a the Public Square. The wonder is that Burnett shot and killed Ben Partin. foolishness, which was kept up Saturday

-Watt Arnold, son of Mr. David Ar-

abuse him, when Burnett shot him. The ed from Europe and is now ready to eat, Emma IInnn in Columbia. Miss Aiico Partins are a rough set and have been a speak and tell the people what they and Harry Banghinau are the guest of terror to that section for years and the ought to do, and all about things of their uncle, Mr. J. K. Banghman. good citizens are glad to hear of them which he knows nothing. Ensconced being put out of the way. Several of in his palatial mansion, wearing purple the clan are in the pen now for murder. and fine linen, and faring sumptuonsly -l'rof. Gorman Jones and wife are every day, he has no more idea of the den, of Liberty, paid Christian College a spending the holidays in Ohio. They condition of the masses than if he had call on het Thursday. They will enter

-The recital by the pupils of the mu- Pollie on Jan. 1st. been staying in J. W. Suliivan's store, and reflected much credit upon Miss ready for Livy. ieft for Maysville, Tenn., last on Friday Minnie Elliott, the leacher who assisted morning. Miss listtie Gibson enter in the performances upon that justru

Jim Currey, Louisville; Homer Buson Year." Lexington; Bessie Baughman, Riching his parents.

personal friends. He left a handsome antiy remembered. estate and a record of just and honorabie dealings with his feilowmen.

-Frank J. Dawes, a wealthy Chicago brewer, received a telegram while in Ask your nearest ticket agent for fuli New Orleans teiling of the illness of his information, and be partiouiar to see chilid. He chartered a train on the Illithat your tickets read via the "Wiscon- nois Central and made the 1,000 miles st previous records.

HUBBLE.

-Mrs. Mary Engleman and Ephie

-Dr. Cook reports Lou Nailor convaiescent. Wm. Mosier and Singleton have made happy. -The iadies of the Baptist church, -Mr. Richard Ward and family have rented 60 acres of isnd of the S. E. Owsiey farm.

-The entertainment given by the -Miss Mabel Belbout, of the acade- the henefit of the Methodist church was shape of a masque party was well attend- all joys possible. ed and enjoyed by all.

off quiet and was enjoyed by ail.

-We have had a very quiet Christ-

-In the county court Tuesday the Greenberry Bright has gone to Rich-credit for punctual attendance.

HUSTONVILLE.

-Mr. and Mrs. Illram Gregory, o Grayson, are visiting friends here.

-Mr. W. D. Weatherford gave a dinner party Monday, which was enjoyed by many of his young friends.

-Our town is much more quiet than it has been for some time, the caiaboose has been desolate for about three weeks. -Miss Meilie Hopper is visiting her cousin, Annie Huffman, in Lexington. Miss Dollie Williams is at home from

for some time. Will Huffman and Felix Twidweli bave returned home from Covington. Archie Griggs is at home from

ning to take tea, and soon after 7 o'clock christian death can give. the boys were on hand with their fireworks, which was enjoyed very much

-The young people of this piace stormand all had a delightful time. Miss Maggie Ingles was present and recited for them and they all enjoyed it so she was called on several times during the eve-

Christian Coilege Notes.

-Mrs. Boyle Stone and Mrs. Geo. Cowtireir daughters, Misses Amanda and

-School was dismissed on Friday Louisviile, where she has been at school. large and fashionable audience, and all 1894. The boarders and teachers are en-Miss Mary and Anna O'Mara returned who were in attendance were delighted joying a vacation, and in passing by, the from a short visit to Louisville Friday, with the entertainment. All of the se- College seems like "Some banquet hali

-Misses Lucy and Mattie Alcorn, former pupils of Christian Coilege, but -Among those who came home to at home for two week's vacation. They ciains Miss Sousley placed several pins, spend the holidays are Capt. W. J. and are both kindly remembered at Chris- with the sharp end up, in the church Kee Kinnaird, of Middlesboro; George tian College, and we wish them "A pew of the defendant several Sundays Lusk, Earnest Brown, Burt Spencer, Bright Christmas and A Happy New ago at Elizaviile. Mrs. Smith further

-The Christmas Reception by the damaged to the amount asked for in the mond. anti Mr. Tom Milier, of Knox- Junior Class on the evening of the 21st. suit. ville. Mr. Theodore Curry has been from 8 o'clock to 12, was greatly enjoyed confined to his hed for several days by by all present. At 8 o'clock the parlor Aibright Hall next Saturday night. Ail a severe attack of the grip. Misses Mi- doors were thrown open, and the guests ra and Lula Oweley entertained a few of were cordially and gracefully received their young friends Tuesday evening. by the Juniors, Misses Ailie Surber, Hat- ers House, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Freedom church for the last eight days Rev. Wm. Waiden, who is attending the tie Park and Katie Moore, assisted by Jan. 2 and 3. The doctor has had good Bibie Coilege at Lexington, la here visit- Miss Victoria Blahop. Misses Van Ars- success in his practice here the past dale, Thouson, Clay and Bennett per- year, and merits the large practice he -Mr. Joseph Weisiger, a prominent jorned the role of entertainers in a citizen, died at midnight on Sunday, the manner most complimentary to them-24th, and was buried at Danville on the selver; they seemed to possess the charm PERSONAL: Bear in mind one tihng, that 26th, after a protracted speil of typhoid of making each one feel that he was the if business, pieasure, or necessity cais fever. Funeral services were held at the honored guest. At 10 o'clock refreshresidence by Revs. J. C. Randoiph and ments were served under the directions J. R. Tercy. He was born in Danville of the matron, Mrs. Smith, whose skill and was a son of Dr. Ross Weisiger. He and efficiency in this department demarried a daughter of W. H. Kinnaird, serves to be compilmented. Among cashier of the National Bank of Lancas- those present were Misses Anna Reid, ter, and was a director in the hank at Julia Stagg, Emma Pruitt, and Bertie the time of his death. He leaves a wid- Enoch, graduates and adopted daughters ow and an only child. The funeral was of Christian College. At 12 o'clock a reattended by a large number of our citi- juctant and lingering good-bye was spokzens, including many of his relatives and en. The occasion will be long and pleas-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gove them Castoria,

GRAB ORCHARD.

-The X mas tree was held in Mr. Jno. have been visiting friends here this Edmiston's storo-room, and Dr. Doores saw that each little poor child was remembered and many little sonis were

-News has just reached here of the marriage of Miss Kate Curtis to a Mr Boiling, of Barbourville. Her many Misses Owsiey Tuesday night in the friends wish for them much success and

-Mrs. Lasiey, mother of Lucien Las--The party at J. W. Bright's Tuesday ley, is lying very sick at Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Beazley are improving.

> -Dr. Ed Estes, wife and daughter are with Mr. John Edmiston. Mrs. Brooks wiji be gone tili the middle of February.

> -Miss Bessie Magee desires to thank

-About 2 o'clock Xmss day fire broke and boys. The wind was high and it is supposed it caught from fire crackers the men and boys were shooting all day in front of it. The roof was quickly taken off in front and it was (2)n subdued It broke up the fun of fire-works the boys had pianned to enjoy.

-Mr. Joseph Carson, an old, respected citizen of Rockcastie county, died at his home near Mt. Vernon iast week from the effects of grip. He was about 66 years old and a consistent christian whose piace wiil be hard to fill. He was -Mrs. W. L. Williams has been sick the father of Miss Lizzie Carson, of this place, and hrother of Mrs. Magee. A iarge procession of sorrowing friends foiiowed the remains to the grave where they rendered the last earthly aid. -Several young girls were invited to The sorrowing daughter, wife and rela-Mles Buiah VanAradale's Tuesday eve- tives have the many assurances that a

-Services at the Baptist church was ali that distinguished Christmas day from any other of the week. The stores were kept open and from the number ed Mr. J. K. Baughmau Monday night that we saw pstronizing the whisky honses their sales amounted to considershie. One man remarked that it was a that that day ought to be kepht hoir and later in the evening he was utterly heard of it and Sunday morning four of prematurely and so injured his right drummer of Wichita, is here. Mr. Lud 1776, whether he was waiking on the as follows: Evans is expected this week. Misses pavements or the tops of the fences, drew his pistoi on Mayne and began to __Dr. Chauncy M. Depew has return. Beli and Lizzie Bogle are visiting Miss whether a cow was a bird, or a man a sheep. We suppose this was his idea of hy himself; had plenty of helievers in his doctrine, and as they left town their bottles were nearly empty and they were still keeping the day sacred.

> -Under the new school law it is necessary for each district to provide its chool house with one globe, map of the world, map of the State, map of the ment and history charts.

The Tariff Mule is again kicking in the New York Weekly World and the Tariff l'age of that paper is without doubt -The Geometry class is safe over The the strongest in the country. For those at Lexington, are at home for a vacation. class musician and the performances of Pons Assinorum; they are now circum- who like tariff arguments and like them Mr. M. K. Pennington is spending the his pupils fully sustained his reputation scribing and inscribing circles and poly-served hot, it will be worth while to holidays at his father's in Union coun- as a teacher and performer. The selections. The advanced Latin Class has send a postai-card for a copy of the Weekly World.

-Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Elizaville, Fleming county, has filed suit against Miss Gonnie Sousiey for \$2,000 damages claims that she sat on said pins and was

Dr. APPLEMAN will meet his many patients and all other sufferers who wish to consult him at his office at the Mynow enjoys.

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W. P. WALTON.

EVERY FRIDAY.

Gov. McCreary notified Mr. John W. Rout yesterday that he had recommended him as postmaster at Stanford, to mas day as the result of a wager. succeed the present incumbent, Mrs. P. T. Courts, whose term, he says expires Jan. 9, 1894. The governor says that Mr. Rout was endorsed by a large maplicant, and knowing him to be a worthy rested. and competent democrat, he recommengeneral satisfaction. Mr. Rout Is capa- from him. ble and accommodating and we are sure promises, and he la a man of his word.

headed whisky gauger who edits the fast while attempting to swallow a piece Richmond Climax, says the reason we of tough steak. were so anxious to have Gov. McCreary make his recommendation for postmasroom for rent. Underlings like Tipton for the rash act. should not attribute such base motives to statesmen. The rooms we had for the wealthiest man in Nelson county, er part of the estate of the late Alexan rent are rented to responsible firms at died at Bardstown, leaving an estate val- der Montgomery, of San Fraucisco, estifigures that the postmaster could afford ued at nearly \$2,000,600. to pay. Go to your distillery, Tip, and stay there.

Tur manifesto of Grand Master Workman Sovereign shows that he is a crank, an enthusiast and an unfit successor of Mr. Powderly. His assertion that similar organization shall save the coun- was going to heaven for it. try that civil liherty will cease within seven years, with others as foolish, would prove a boon to the laboring class cinnati. and thereby benefit the whole people.

has compromised with Miss Pollard in was \$6,932,57. her sult against him for \$50,000 damages time the short horses are getting in their was severely wounded. work and it is more than probable that -"Buffalo Bill," Coi. Wm. F. Cody, maker is loth to leave the church here after this term.

Christian county is wrongly named. Hell's Half Acre would be more appliof crime committed there. The New Era says that 2,777 criminal cases have tered a coat of black paint. been tried by one magistrate in three years and there are 38 magistrates in the county. This is worse than Texaa where it is said that If a man owned that State and hell he would sell the former and live in the latter.

recent estimates say that there are only die. 33,000 people in the whole State, which was made to order for political purposes. been examining the financial condition Baughman & Co. Two United States Senators and a Con. of the city of Chicago shows that the degressman to represent 33,000 people is a ficit in the municipal treasury amounta 1893 were 137,088 hogsheads, 26,441 less farce and an imposition on the rest of to nearly \$3,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000, than in 1992, owing to the short crep. the country.

school boy. After he has been at Wash the body, inflicting a fatal wound. ington a tew days and been pulled and __The contract for the building of 60 hauled around by the fly women who miles of railroad to connect the coal fields buzz around Congressmen he will get of Pike county with the Big Sandy at respect for women in general.

A LARGE number of papers observed the "time-honored custom" of omitting an issue Christmas week and ao far as we have been able to discover, they have not been missed. It has been dull everywhere and the papers which have had the temerity to issue have contained nothing to show that there was any necessity for the expenditure of time and

THE Louisville Times' Christmas number saw them all and went them several better. It contained 12 large pages of excellent matter and was a model and With such men as John Hauleman, Em- spection. uiett Logan and Rohert W. Brown at the helm, it is little wonder that the Times is like Eclipse in the race.

It is very probable that Ilon. A. J Carroll, of the Louisville Times, will be given a walk-over for the speakership of the House, an honor as seldom accorded as it will be worthly bestowed. "Tony" is a man of affairs, experience and hrains and will make a capital "Mr Speaker."

but the Incoming mayor, Dr. S. G. Hocker, will furnish a nice target for some the full amount lost by the reduction.

-During'1893 railroads with a mlleage of 32,878 have gone into the hands of receivers.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Newhouse, the New York hicyclist, ode 20 miles in 58 minutes and 44 sec-

-Charles J. Fleming, of Midway, has been appointed Revenue Agent for Ker-

-Presley Simpson, aged 98, died in Bourhon. He was born in Falrfax coun-

-Three men were run over and killed by a train while they were walking on the track near Greensburg, Pa.

-Ex-Mayor Saunders, of Hamilton, Ohio, aged 75, walked 25 miles on Christ-

-Mrs. Frank Roadson, of Abilene, Kansas, committed suicide by driving a two-inch nail into the top of her head. -A crank named Schwartz went into

jority of the patrons of the office, and by Mayor Tyler's office in Louisville and atmany more persons than any other ap- tempted to assassinate him. He was ar- 17th annual call to the pastorate of the

-A fiendish mob threw Sloan Allen ded him as stated. We believe the ap- into the fire three times in Holmes coun. South End Baptist church in Chicago, pointment, which is certain, will give ty, Miss, in order to elicit a confession

-Near Selma, Ala., a three-year-old city. he will make a good postmaster. Certain | child was carried off by an eagle. When

THE long legged, handy shanked, bald Haute, was strangled to death at break- per annum.

county girl, committed suicide by jumpter at Stanford, is because we have a ing into a well. No cause is known about \$4,600,000.

-Mr. P. S. Barher, said to have been

-David G. Howay, of Washington, attempted to celebrate Christmas by jumping down a amokestack of a moving in commemoration of Rev. R. H. Cald- ltanking house and Lot. locomotive from the bridge.

"-Alen Cousans was hanged at Knox- lifth Sunday congregation at that place. Currency ville, Tenn., for the murder of his wife. unless the Knights of Labor or some He confessed, and claimed to believe he Harrison county, held a meeting in Ke-

the hridge workmen who escaped the was assisted by Revs. W. W. Green and shows that he is the wrong man to head calamity recently, was run over and kill. J. S. Walker. an organization, that properly conducted ed as he was boarding a train for Cin-

phatically denied that Col. Breckinridge expense of the institution for the mouth the first six weeks.

for seduction. The defendant's lawyers Monday, Joe Brown shot and killed Polk decided to accept the call of the Berke. say the case can be only settled in court Moffett. The trouble arose over the ar- ley, Va., Presbyterian church, and with or be dismissed by the plaintiff. Mean- rest of Moffett's son at church. Brown his excellent family will leave for his

Col. Breckinridge will represent the having amassed a fortune at the World's but there are sundry inducements offer-Ashland district in Congress no more Fair with his wild west show, will re- eil which he could not Ignore. He has turn to Nebraska and run for Governor done good work here and is greatly be- In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the republican ticket.

married his colored housekeeper. The Mr. Slaymaker's future is very promiscahle, if we are to judge by the amount citizens became indignant and taking ing. him from his home at night, adminls-

-A Polish syndicate has signed a contract to establish a beet sugar industry at of fat hogs at 5c. Omaha. Polish immigrants will operate a model beet raising farm for the in- lot of hogs at 41. struction of the natives in beet culture.

-Newton Hargan, ot Frankfort, while Bros. a pair of mules for \$225. Tue bill to annex Nevada to Utah and on his Christmas drunk, wandered off to make one State of them seems to be a a cliff not far from town. His foot slipgood one. The last census only gave ped and he fell 75 feet, lighting on his the former rotten borough but 40,000 and head on the hard pike below. He will Spoonamore a lot of shoats at 4%c.

as at first estimated. The new Senator-elect, Mr. Martin, of rodshurg, stepped into the dinning room ing back to Lonlaville, relinquishing the Virginia, is described as a very hand- Christmas morning while his parents \$100 a day as judge. some and wealthy bachelor, who is as were at hreakfast exclaiming "Goodby diffident in the presence of ladies as a to you all!" and shot himself through E. Hundley three milk cows—one at \$30

the improvement and the road will cost bull.

at Paducah, Wm. Russell had his eyes St. Louis, which claims to be the great put out; Charles Root his face and hands est manufacturing centre of tobacco in badly burned, Ulner Givens was shot the world. through the leg and Robert Miller re-

a toy cannon. appeared at Cincinnati. It is the first 700 lh., heifers, 21 to 21 cts. experiment, so far as known, in the use of this metal for counterfeiting, and it Lancaster Tuesday and little or no busi- Banking-house, furniture and fixtures. 1,500 00 makes a dangerona limitation of silver, ness was done. No cattle were on the the difference in weight being the only market and no public sales of any kind Fractional paper currency, nickels and modern newspaper in every respect. means of detection without a careful in-

> -The republican majority of the ways and means committee makes a general argument against the hill in the about 15,000 in number; for these he usual republican vein, and then analyzes paid the women of this county-for the different schedules, and considers they were all bought in Clark countytheir probabte effect upon industries and about \$13,500. - Winchester Democrat. revenues. The change from specific to ad valorem duties is condemned.

Company of St. Louis, which cut the wa- this amount 28 659,520 pounds were ges of ita 500 employes 25 per cent, last summer, gladdened their hearts by an-It is now the fad to kill mayors. May nouncing that it would not only restore few years. Eight million pounds of or Vandeveer thinks he is too old to kill, wages on January 17, but on that date Bartlett pears were among the shipment. Bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement would return in caals to each employe

> farmer, thought to surprise his family on see if you dou't owe the INTERIOR JOUR-Christmas eve by sliding down the old NAL something and he sure to pay it if fashloned celmney and impersonating you do.

Santa Claus. In the centre of the chimney he stuck fast, and after much delay was hauled ont with a rope. The children will say it served the imposter right.

-Among the proposed novel exhibits at the coming Midwlater Fair in San Francisco le a mammoth Scales of Justice, designed by Edward M. Greene. The figure of Justice is 150 feet high and the cross beam of the scales she holds in her hand is 300 feet long. Each scale is a car capable of holding 50 people, who may be carried to a helght of 288 feet. The whole arrangement is to be manipulated by machinery placed beneath the base of the statue.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, has 272 students.

-Eld. George Darsie has received his Christlan church at Frankfort.

-Rev. O. E. Murray, pastor of the was burned in effigy because he made a vigorous attack on the gamblers of that

-The first pastor of the Warren-avcit is that he will, if he will fulfill his found the little one's firsh was entirely nue Church, Boston, which celebrated its 150th anniversary last week, got a sal--Miss Louise Holenberg, of Terra ary of \$6 a month and 15 cords of wood And you will certainly go back

-John D. Rockefeller's Christmas gift to the Chicago University is another con--Miss Edna Seay, a beautiful Daviess tribution of \$500,000, increasing the amount of his gifts to this school to FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO

-The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of the Pacific will receive the greatmated at \$3,000,000.

-Rev. Ben Helm will hold memorial Due tramNational Banks ... services at McKendree church Sunday Due from other Banks well, who for so many years served a Specie..

-The Benson M. E. Church, South, in Taxes paid lat hall, resulting in 70 additions and 75 -At Louisville, John Fahey, one of conversions. Rev Benton, the pastor,

-Dr. Chapman, who held a revival at Undivided profits Georgetown, is now in Detroit holding a Deposits subject to check, on which -It cost a little over 7½ cents a day to wonderful meeting. More than 2,100 feed each convict in the Frankfort peni- persons openly professed conversion, THE statement is made and as em- tentiary during November. The total and full 10,000 more asked for prayers,

> -To the deep regret of the entire -In a street duel at Lawrenceburg, community Rev. W. A. Slaymaker bas new charge early in January. Mr. Slayloved by all of our people. The church -Henry Meter, of Bourbon, Indiana, at Berkeley is young and flourishing and

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-W. E. Amon bought of Palmer a lot

-E. B. Beazley sold to Adam Pence a

-George Pulliam sold to Robinson -John Anderson bought of Alexan-

der Bros. a lot of fat cattle at 23c. -Monroe Hickman sold to Elijah

-Feedstuff sold for cash only, do not -The report of an expert who has ask for credit and be refused. J. H.

-The tobacco sales in Louisville in

-The races at Mexico have proved a -Ed Collins, aged 24, living near Har- failure and Col. Clarke has come march-

> -Wakefield, of Boyle, hought of A. and two at \$35. He also bought of Jack Bosley one for \$37 50.

-Capt. J. L. Shallcross' stable at Anchorage burned with 128 thoroughbred of Dec, 1891. over his diffidence, but he will have less White Hall, has been awarded. Du Jersey cows and 30 fine horses, loss \$50,luth, Mich., parties are the principals in 000 Among the Jerseys was a \$4,000

> -More than 50,000,000 pounds of -While celebrating Christmas night chewing tobacco are made every year in

-At the Winchester court Monday, a ceived fatal injuries by the explosion of lot of smooth 1 000 lb. steers brought 31 Loans and discounts cts.; steera weighing 850 to 950 lbs., 24 to Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...... 2,053 32 -Counterfeit aluminum dimes have 3 cts.; lighter ones, 21 to 21 cts.; 600 to

> were made. A few plug horses changed hands privately at \$17 to \$38.

-Evell Renaker has shipped this fall 163,187 pounds of dressed turkeys, or

-Sixty-five and a half million pounds Undivided profits, less expenses and of fruit were shipped from San Jose, -The N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Cal., during the season just ended. Of prunes, an illustration of the remarkable | Due to State Hanks and Bankers increase of prine growing in the past

Is making out your list of accounts to -Sampson Getholtz, a Pennsylvania be paid Jan. 1st, stop just a moment and

Dealer In

Desires to thank you for your patronage during the year which is ance during the coming year.

When Hungry try one of his

25CTS MEALS

and try him again.

QUARTERIAY REPORT

AT STANFORD,

At the close of business Dec. 23, 1833. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts Overdraft. Cirrent expenses ... \$76.5,506 18 LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in, in cash \$200,000 00

lige to Nat. banks...... 1, John B (lwsley do swear that the above nem is true to the best of my knowledge and
J. B. OWeLEY, Cashier. Sworn to before me by J. B. Owdey, this Dec.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

W. M BRIGHT, N. P. L. C.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Dec 19, 1893. RISOURCES.

	Lorins and discounts	272.733	11
	Civerdrafts, secured and unsecured	3.176	
	1', S. Honde to secure Circulation	50,000	(34)
	Stocks, securities, claima, etc	14.329	03
	Hinking-house, furniture and fixtures,	9,150	(II)
	Due from approved reserve agents	5.733	04
	Dae from other National Hanks	4,821	15
	Due from State Banks and Binkers	666	53
	Checke and other cash items	1,707	2.4
	Notes of other Nat. Hanks	2,350	610
	Fractional paper currency, mickels and		
	Cep(4	1,493	51
	Specie	4.873	10
	Legal tender notes	3.117	00
	Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than		
	5 per ent redemption fund	2,250	1,0
	I' (al.,		-
	LIABILITES.	3//1 /4	7.
		** 000	00
Ì	Capital stock		
	Sarplus fund		110
	Undivided profits, less expenses and tax-		0.5
	es paid	5.575	
ı	National Bank Notes outstanding	45,000	
	Individual deposits subject to check	93,151	01
	Individual deposits subject to check Due to other National Banks	6,894	39
	Individual deposits subject to check Due to other National Banks Due to State Banks and Pankers	92,152 6,894 2,500	39
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...\$377,314 92 STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Lincoln } 35. 1, John J McRoberts, cashier of above named Bank, do solemnly swear ibat that the above statement is true to the best of my know silge and be lief. JOHN J McROBERTS Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28 day f Dec., 1893. G. H. COOPER, C. L. C. C.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE NATIONAL BANK OF HUSTONVILLE.

Dec. 19, 1893. RESOURCES. U S. Bouds to secure circulation 12,500 0 Due from approved reserve agents 10,846 40 Due from other National Hanks 3,672 85 Checks and other cash items 183 24

Legal tender notes.. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ... Surplus fund.,

Due to other National Hanks 2 199 01 210 96 1. J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above nam J. W. HOCKER, Cash.er.

Individual deposits subject to check 65,453 S6

taxes paid ...

National Bank notes outstanding ...

Subscribed and sworn to before me this agrd day of Dec., 1891. J. H. HOCKER, N. P. L. C. EDWD. ALCORN, T. J. ROHENSON, Directors.

ZIMMER, WE WILL SLASH RIGHT & LEFT

In Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, &c. In order that those who buy such goods for ymas presents May get the benefit of the low prices and that those who wear may

get the use of them when they are most needed, We will offer any goods in our house at half price.

he Louisville Store's Clearing Sale

Is taking place in December instead of January. This is an opportunity to procure high grade goods at the lowest possible price. What they all say of us? You hear it on every corner; you hear it in every home. The name of the LOUISVILLE STORE re-echoed and realmost gone and asks a continu- echoed, and where there is so much talk there must be a good cause

CLOTHING.

Knee Pants25c, worth 500	
Children's Suits (worth double the money)75c, \$1 and \$1.25	
Children's Overcoats\$1.25 and \$1.50, worth \$2.50 and \$3	3
eans Pants)
den's All-Wool Suits,\$4, worth \$9)
den's Overcoats\$3.50, worth \$8	3

SHOES.

nfant Shoes20c, worth 40c
Children's Shoes50c and 75c, worth \$1 and 1.25
Ladies' fine Dongola Patent Tip\$1, worth \$2
adies' Calf and Goat Shoes, warranted all solid\$1, worth \$1.75
Men's Shoes, all solid
Men's Calf Shoes
Men's Hand-Sewed French Calf, every pair warranted\$2, worth \$4

Gents Furnishing Goods

	Good Working Shirts 25c, worth 50c
}	Men's good Canton Flannel Drawers25c, worth 50c
	A handsome line of Men's Handkerchiefs at 5c, worth double the
)	money.
)	Men's Unlaundered Shirts35c, worth 50c
,	Neck Ties
	Celluloid Collars
	Celluloid Cuffs20c, worth 40c
	Laundered Dress Shirts50c and 75, worth \$1 and 1.25
	Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers at your own price

Dry Goods and Notions.

Choice of all wool Dress Goods that were Bargains at 50c will be sold in this sale for......35c Choice of all colors of best half wool Dress Goods at...20c, worth 35c Amos kag and Lancaster Ginghams, warranted not to fade, at 5c,

worth 814c.

Flannels and Canton Flaunels at your own price. **Blankets and Comforts**

Will be sold for half their former price. Three spools of Clark's Thread for toc; 4 papers Pins for 5c. Ladies' good Vests at 20c, worth 35c. And all our Calicoes, such as Simpson's Blacks, Indigo Blues, Turkey Reds and all other best brands at 5c. Remember that we have the largest stock of

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chills and fever I have seen cured to to minutes.

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cessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After suf-ering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely rured and able to resume work.

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STANFORD, KY., DECEMBER 29, 1893 A BRIGHT WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE QUESTION.

> When Courtship Rays Are Over-The Waman Who Is Always llabbling-Golden Silence-Whipping Posts Far the Crime of Nagging-Cine Sufe of Picture.

Once upon a time "courtship love" sire to support soule one else's daughter." Perhaps married love might mean toms and preferences. We all know it served: is like going down a toboggan slide to make a man fall ln love. You can do it man?" so quickly it takes your breath away. But it is like the up hill walk to keep hlm in that blissful condition—there is a great deal of puffing and blowing about it. It is agreed that men marry for so many reasons, but in this day of independent, self supporting women few become wives who are not honestly in love and who do not recognize their ca-

pacity for making some man happy. There are two things men can standwork and appreclation. They are willing to do the former for the sake of the latter. Make a man think you thoroughly uppreciate his silver plated virtues and you will be surprised how quick- Lincoln serve as president?" ly he develops into the sterling article. They can also stund a vast amount of affection, but their capacity for being 'let alone" is almost us great. Men's hearts are not built on the same generous plan as a woman's, and a little sweets go a long ways with them. Remember to let them do the woolng. Meet a man half way. For sometimes a 10-degreesbelow-zero manner will so freeze up the fire of love that it will never ignite at your command again. Make love a game, long enough to interest, but brought to a finish before he has time to think he is tired of it all.

Next to a cold dinner a man dislikes a garralous woman. Understand the meaning of a "golden silence." Silence is not perhaps brilliant, but it is dignified and sometimes convlneing. Know the time to speak. When a mon returns at night, give him caresses and consomine, and when he leaves in the morning make your menu of silence und steak. Men begin to discuss the question, "Is marriago a failure?" when they find they have married a piece of bisque instead. of a helpmost in whose companionship they foresaw so much Imppiness. Convince a man that you know just a little he's than he does and he will think he has married un ap-to-date angel. But recollect that a man would rather sit as he waved his boodle in the air. "I'll tele-a-tete with Banquo's ghost than go you \$1,000 to \$300 that he served three - . . T. J. HATCHER with the woman who has impressed him term-!" with her mental superiority-if that weman is his wife.

Whipping posts are out of fasilon, but if they are ever sold at the stores we will buy one to tie the "nagging" woman to-the woman who finds fault with everything, from the shape of a man's is the woman who takes the utmost as he returned me my property he said: pleasure in telling a man's faults or fail-

as attractive as you can in every way, a \$10 bill."—Detroit Free Press. It is not necessary to have a worked motto in many hued worsteds that "cleauliness is next to godliness" in every room, but do have it engraved on the tablet of your heart. See that your husband-and your cook.

people about. As old Ben Jonson once stump puller. said, "If a man would have fine guests, let him have a fine wife." Let him think | them. you can entertain any one from a clerk to a congressman with equal tact.

woman who talks with a vocabulary of 200 words and is about five years behind hand in her dress and ideas complaining that she cannot keep her husband at home; eigars and the club are her rivals. Perhaps 10 years ago you knew her as a bright, lively girl of 20; always well groomed, happy in the attentions of a devoted fiance. As a consequence they married. Neither understood the other, and little by little they drifted apart, not understanding what the obstacle

Her household affairs proved an excuse for her inability to keep up her music, in spite of her husband's fondness for it. Day by day as she realized her husband did not notice what she wore, her dainty taste in dress became a thing of the past, She never read, for her husband did not flatter her by caring to know her oplnions. Feeling she was out of the world, she did not accept invitations of a social nature, and consequently did not entertain. In a short space of time she was forgotten by the majority of her friends. Her only comfort in life is the fact she is a devoted mother-surely a misnomer. Had she given less time to making drawn work yokes for her babies and epeut it with the latest magazines, house cleaned twice instead of four times a year, so as to have been able to have swept the cobwebs from her brain, her life might be

different. The title of "devoted mother" should not be gained at the risk of becoming an unattractive wife, for she owes a duty to her husband and society as well as her children, and is disloyal to all when she allows herself to develop into a honsehold

drudge and nonentity.

The "golden rule" for letting the bonds of matrimony weigh as lightly as possible is to treat a man in the same manner ns you did when you so successfully filled the role of sweetheart-only better. This view is all one side, no doubt, but then the definition of woman's love is "surrender and service."

M. J. CHILTON,

CALLING HIM DOWN.

Case of a Positive Man and How He Was Illaffed.

Well down toward the front end of the smoking car sat four or five men, and one of them was a man of gab. Not only that, but he was a positive manan aggressive man-a decided man. He was tree with his opinions and beliefs, and one listening to him got the idea that he was the sort of man who believed he was dead right and was willing was cleverly defined as "an insane de- to put up his cash in defense of his opinion. Opposite me sat a drummer for a Cincinnati house, and as I saw him looking over the top of his paper and apparthe peaceful union of prejudices, cus- ently trying to size the man up I ob-

"Don't you like to meet with a positive

"Positive!" he blurted out. "I can make him take water in five minntes!"

"Well, I don't know about that!" "Then I'll show you. Lend me your handkerchief, please. Now, if you will trust me, let me take what small bills you have.

He took his handkerchief and mine and made a "wad." Around it he wrapped about \$40 in greenbacks, making a roll of boodie which he could hardly put into his pocket. Then he nodded to me and we went forward and, after a minute he said to the man of gab:

"I have a little wager with my friend here. How many times did Abraham

"Two, of course," was the reply. "Are you positive?"

"Certainly I am."

"Didn't he serve three?" "No, sir. What's the matter with

"The matter is I think he served three terms, and I am willing to bet on it. Come now, have much have you got that

says he only served two terms?" "How much? Why, man, I'll bet you a hundred to one."

"Put 'er right up!" says the drummer as he pulled out his roll. "I don't want no such odds as that; just say two or the Democracy. three to one."

"I don't want to role you," replied the man of gab, with his hand in his pocket. "Put 'er up! Here's \$1,000 to \$2,000 that says you're dead wrong!"

"I'll-I'll take you even for \$500." "Fut 'er up! Money talks!" howled the drummer. "I say three terms, and here's the long green.

"Why, man, we ull know that"-"We don't either! You say two terms, and I say three. I offered you even money, but I'll do better. Here's \$1.000 to \$500. Select your own stakeholder." "It doesn't seem as if I could be mistaken," mused the positive man.

"Put up, I say!" shouted the drummer

"Well, it may be possible, of course, asks his friends not to communithemselves to any one thin so sure of it that"—

"Then put up! Here's \$1,000 to \$200."
"If grows I want to say as how conduction of the Democratic party." "Well, it may be possible, of course, but I'm so sure of it that"-

"I guess I won't bet. We are all hable to be mistaken, you know, and perhaps it was three terms.

The drummer and I walked back and head to the space within it. Then there sat down and lighted fresh cigars, sud

"You see, you don't want to size a ings to the general public. Before long man up too quickly. There are positive there will be cause for a divorce. If you men and there are men of gab. There do not respect your husband, no one else are aggressive men and there are men ef brug. When you can't tell the differ-A man will forgive a woman for not ence, try my way. When you shake a being a second Helen of Troy in point | big roll at a man, one of two things will of beauty, or rival Mme, de Stuel as a happen. If he's a positive man, down wit, but he will never forgive you for comes his cash. If he's only a windmill not looking after the little things in re- on legs, he'll crawfish. I could have gard to his comfort. Make your home bluffed that chap over a stone wall with

Uncle Josh Defeated.

Lawyer-Well, my young friend, your Uncle Josh determined that you should be a farmer or get nothing from him. meals are served with the punctuality Ho did not leave you a cent of money, that will assure you respect from your but he willed you his plow, cultivator, mowing machine, thrasher, portable Convince him that you can draw clever sawmill, stone crusher, road scraper and

Young Scribbler-All right, I'll sell

Lawyer-He has provided against You cannot sell or even rent We often hear of some dowdy looking them. You must use them yourself. Young Scribbler-Very well. I will.

Lawyer-On the old farm? Young Scribbler-No. I'll write a play and uso them on the stage.-New York Weekly.

Not a Flatterer.



She-All of which only convinces me that you married me for my money. He-Well, it may not seem probable, but I honestly loved you.-Life.

A Proper Introduction.

"What is your line of business?" whispered the editor to a man he was about to introduce to northern capitalists. "I hyuls furniture," huskily came the

"Here, gentlemen," continued the editor, "is Mr. Jones, one of the moving spirits of our city."-Atlanta Constitu-

Music Defined.

A Hindoostani work on music says that 'music is the painfully acquired art of speaking very loud in a shrill voice." How would Hindoostani define a hand organ?-Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Money an Equalizer.

as cheap as a barrel of apples you then

When you can buy a barrel of oranges

know how much you liked the apples .-Cincinnati Tribune.

Only One. Mickey Branlgan says that his wife has only one fault. She will swear when she's drunk.—Life.

JAMES W. GIVENS

Is a Candidate for County Judge of Lincoln, subject to the action at the Democracy.

O. P. HUFFMAN

Is a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He would appreciate your vote.

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E. D. KENNEDY,

Is a candidate for re election to the office of As-aessor, of Lincoln County, audiect to action of the democratic party.

W. L. DAWSON,

Is a cand date for jailer, aubject; to the action of the dimocracy.

JOHN BAILEY,

Ix a condidate for jailer, tubject to the action of the old Jeffersonian democracy. WALLACE E. VARNON,

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge; subject to the action of democratic pae-

JOHN B. MERSHON

W. W. HAYS,

Is a candidate for aller, subject to the faction of

PETER HAMPTON, Is a candidate for latter, subject to the action of the democracy.

SAM M. OWENS,

Is a candidate for Sherlff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic i runary.

T. D. NEWLAND, to a candidate for Sherift of Lincoln Jonusty, sub

Is a Candidate ler Jader of Lincoln county and

G. W. DEBORD

1s a Candulate for Jailer, subject of the action of the Democracy.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Of Cleopatra Lodg., No. 43. of United Brothers of Friendship
Know All Men By These Presents, thal we, Joseph S. Reid, D. C. Jackman, Abe Shanks, Scott Buckner, Walker Sutton, James Carpenter, Jerry Wade Frank Adkins, Miller Brondua, W. D. Tardull, Green Helm, John Helm, Hugh Baker, John Cook Smith Embry, Wm. Jones and Robt. Lytle, all residents of Lincoln county, Kentucky, hereby associate ourselves together and become incorporated under the lawa of the Stale of Kenlucky, for the purpose hereinafter expressed and adopt the fellowing articles of incorporatian, to-wit:

1. The name of the corporation shall be Cleopairs Lodge, No. 43, of the United Brothers of Friendship.

riendship.
II. The pilucipal place of business at Stanford,

II. The principal place of business at Stanlord, Kentucky.

II. The general nature of the business to be trensacted shall be the giving of and to members who are sick or distressed; the pro-iding of funditherefor and for the busial of the dead and the resite of the membership generally, who are Indigeot and needy, and to co-operate with the Grand Lodge of the Order in its charltable undertakings, and to do such things as come within the scope of charity and benevolence.

IV. The corporation leing organized for charitable purposes only, it is to have no capital stock or stockholders; but each person who contributes to the corporation the sum of seven dollars shall be deemed a member and entitled to all the benefits as such, so long as he shall comply with the rules of the corporation and pay such duea, fines and assessments as shall be made against the members from time to time lor its support.

of the corporation and pay such duea, fines and assessments as shall be made against the tnembers from time to time lor its support.

V. The corporation shall commence from the filing of hease articles in the proper office for record and terminate it the expiralion of liwesty five lighty years.

VI. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of five [5] Directors, to be elected annually, from and by the lawful members of the corporation, at their first meeting in December of each year. And at the same time there shall be elected a Mas'er, a Deputy Master, a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary and a Treasurer, which last named officers shall be the executive officers of the corporation, and shall fill the various chairs at the stated meetings, and ad of which officers shall hold office tor one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Treasurer shall be required to give bond for the talthful performance of duty, in such sum as shall be fixed by tha constitution and by laws. The corporation shall at once fill said offices to hold same until the election in December. The said officers and floard shall have such duties and powers as shall be assigned them by the rules a d by-laws to be adopted.

VII. The private property of the members in the state of the same hand to be adopted.

VII. The private property of the members la to be exempt from corporate debts. VII. The indebtedness of the corporation shall

not exceed five the g sand dollars.

1X. The sald corporation shall have perpetual succession, the right to sue and he sued in its cor-

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CHAPTER XXL

FLIGHT AND PURSUIT. In these coacluding chapters of my narrative, many details must be omitted. The stress and suspense of the situntion at which we have now arrived in its progress are acting upon me somewhat as the real scenes of thirty years ago affected me, and I must go rapidly forward to the close. It may therefore be said that the skill and management of Le Fevre, with the friendly ald of the house servants, put in successful operation the initiative of the plan of escape that he had devised. A little after midnight Coralie and I were in a carriage that had been brought by a roundabout plaatation road some distance nbove the house. Le Fevre took the reins, and drove rapidly townrd Donaldsonville.

He had judged rightly as to what the occupation of Conrad Bostock and his boon companions was likely to be on this night. A good account of their roysterings, and of the manner in which Coralie's flight was discovered, was afterward furnished to me by one of the negro women who listened in trepidation at the parlor door, anxious for some hint as to what was to become of herself and "the people" of the plantation. The acgroes had heard the rumor that the "new maussa" Intended to sell them all, and let the plantation to some one who could stock it; and Bess was endeavoring to secure early information of his real designs.

The new proprietor had discovered the repository of the wine, and n dozen dusty bottles had been brought up. When sufficient of their contents had been drunk to make the party merry, cards were produced, and gambling commenced. There seemed to be plenty money among them, and the game, was continued with varying success till midnight, when Conrad was largely

the winner. The bottle had circulated freely, and the depraved men were ready for anything that would yield new excitement.

"Two thousand dollars against that girl!" Gardette shouted. "Done!" said Bostock.

The eards were dealt, and the others stood close by the table to watch the game. Gardette lost. "Another chance!" he demanded.

"Yes," said the winner. This time Gardette won.

"The girl is mine!" he shouted, exultingly. "We'll play again," Conrad clamored.

"O, no. I'm content. You've won enough, to-night, to stop." "You'll play again, the girl against two thousand dollars, or you'll fight!"

the other insisted. Both were inflamed with wine, and the excitement of gaming, which is

greater than that of wine. Pistols were drawn, and one or both would have fallen; but at this moment their companions intervened and persuaded Gardette, for the sake of peace, to consent to one more game.

It was played with the same stakes. Gardette lost. With an oath, he swallowed another glass, and said:

"This is a good deal like a faree, Coa. Here we've been playing for the girl for the last hour, and as the game turns, you'll keep her. But suppose I'd won at the end?"

"Then you'd take her."

"Maybe you couldn't deliver her." "Why sot?"

"I don't know; I'm only talking. But I happened to think, while the game was going on, and it was noubtful who'd be her master, what a silly lot we were to be playing for something that none of us might ever set eyes on again."

"Now, Gardette, what the devil d'ye

"Only a suspicion; that's ail. Here you shut yourself up with your friends and enjoy yourself half the night, leaving that long-beaded overseer and that hot-blooded young chap with him to klek up all kinds of deviltry with your

people. You're a nice man to run a plantation, aint you? You haven't even usked where they've gone, or whether they've gone at all or not. There's been time and chance enough for them to run all your niggers to the

swamps." "They wouldn't dare. They could

never hide 'em, and-" "Hadn't you better look for yourself?" said Gardette, with a sneer.

Conrad Bostock, Irritated but not apprehensive, started for the door and flung it open. Bess tried to get away, but he spring after her and seized her by the arm.

"What are you doing here, you wench?" he demanded, shaking her by the shoulder.

"Nothing, maussa." "Where's the overseer, and that

young fellow?" The woman hesitated. "Aha!" said Gardette. "Telime, you

black searcerow-or I'll cut your heart

"Dey done gone to Don'son," sereamed the frightened woman.

"How long ago?" Bout an hour, maussa."

"Who went with them?" "O maussa--" "Tell, you wench-or I'll cut your

throat!" One of the men handed him a knlfe. The woman cried and begged.

"Tell me the truth, then, or you "Missy Coral went wiv 'em. Dey'ro

all goin' to de nawf." With an oath the Infuriated master flung the woman off, and rushed for the stables, followed by his companions. Everything on wheels was hopelessly disabled.

"Who dld this?" he thundered, to the trembling negro in charge.

"Maussa Le Fevre, sah. I begged hlm not-but he done would do lt." "Where's the other horses-and the mules?'

"lle done turn 'em all outen de cane.

"Go catch them-quick!" "I'll try, maussa-but de night dark, an' it takes long time to find

With a blow of his fist, the enraged master knocked the unoffending aegro against the side of the stable, and returned to the house for n consultation with his friends. It was agreed that nothing better could be done than to wait for the morning boat up the bavou.

Three hours after daylight they were at Doualdsonville. Jumping ashore, they learned that the Cotton Queen, aa hour late, had left twenty minutes be-

"Run to the telegraph office, Gardette," eried Bostock. "Send full particulars to the officers at Baton Rouge, and tell them to arrest and detain the party. Sign my name."

He went out himself to the low bank



"TELL ME THE TRUTH OR YOU DIE!"

and saw the steamer plowing her course far up the river. The very air might have turned blue with his

> CHAPTER XXIL THE GLADIATORS OF THE MISSISSIPPL

The Cotton Queen was behind time at Donnldsonville, and the hours that we walted there were torturing ones. What would have happened had pursuit overtaken us before the boat came is a matter of certainty with me! I had found an opportunity to arm myself. Le Fevre did the same. We exehanged significant looks but no words. There was no need of words. We had already earned a term of imprisonment, and we and our fair charge were not now to be captured without bloodshed.

Aboard the Queen, and she rapidly putting miles of the wide and erooked river between us and pursuit, our spirits rose. We did not then know how narrow was our escape at that point. We got our breakfast with a crowd of passengers, cheered up Coralie and, bringing her again on deck, en-

oyed with her the glorious panorama. We passed Plaquimine without stopping. Le Fevre inquired of the captain, and learned that there was to be no stop until the boat reached Baton Rouge.

"Do you stop there?"

"Of course. All the boats do."

This intelligence made us uneasy. and we were consulting together about what we should do to avoid the detention that we had reason to fear had been prepared by telegraph for us, when the most unexpected chance favored us.

I stop at this point, to say that the occurrences narrated in this chapter eame mainly under my own observatien. The minor ones that I did not personally see and hear were afterwards told to me by those who did see and hear them.

The day wore on; the boat was within n mile of Baton Rouge. A call from the pilot's speaking tube brought the cuptain up into the pilot house. "What's up, Doblin?"

"Look up the river," said the pilot, with both hands on the wheel. The cuptain shaded his eyes with his hand, and looked.

"Seems to be a large steamboat puting out from Baton Rouge." "Take the giass, sir."

One look through the glass and the captain threw it down, fairly jumping with excitement.

"The S. S. Prentiss, by --! Why, she left New Orleans twelve hours

ahead of us." "She's been walting for us," said

the pilot, quletly. "She has not walted for nothing, then. I've heard of their brags from St. Louis down about what they'd do with the Queen when they had n chance. By the Lord Harry, we'll show 'em!

ents. I'll beat 'em er go to the botlie rang the engineer's bell for more steam. Presently the black smoke began to pour from the lofty stacks in clouds. The speaking-tube brought up the night-pilot, who was sleeping in his berth. The two men at the wheel kept their eyes fixed on the

Hudson bluffs, and no chutes or side-

glass front of the pilot-house, ready to tuke any advantage offered by the current or the curves of the shore. The speed of the Queen was visibly increased. The vibration of her powerful engines could be felt in every

part of her. The puff of the pipes and the flerce churning of the paddles mingled in a steady sound. Baton Rouge was passed, many peo-

ple standing on the shore and waving their hats and cheering. Some of the passengers clamored up to the captain that they assist get off here, and that they had freight aboard that was to be delivered here.

"You and your freight be d-dl" roared the captain, leaning out of the pllot-house, but that, is the roar of pilot-house. "lo you think the Queen voices, his was not heeded. Thea is going to stop a race that we've tried came the catastrophe, and the curtain for months to get to oblige you?"

liunareds of other passengers The tears that were denied us in the

laughed, cheered and applauded. The excitement of the contest had by this time spread all through the boat. The bows were so crowded that some of the boat's officers came and ordered half of the people back, that the boat might not settle too much by the head. Thousands of dollars were wagered on the leagth of time before the Queen would pass her rival. A few disloyal folks, who were willing to bet that she would not pass at all, had the chance promptly offered them to take ten to Before the contest was determined the Baton Rouge men were as erazy with excitement as anyone.

"We're gaining a little," said the captain. "Precious little," sald l'ilot Dobbin.

Again the speaking-tube. "How much steam is on?" "Hundred and fifty," came back in a

sepulchral tone.

'I'lle her on! Stick her up to seveaty-five." "She'll stand that," sald Doblia, sotto roce, as the four hands made half a dozen rapid turns of the wheel, and

the bows took an acute angle for the farther shore. "She'll have to carry more than that before she catches that flyer

ahead," sald the other. To the feverish passeagers who were watching the leading boat, the interval between them seemed the same for hours. It was in fact very slowly closing. The half-mile was reduced to a quarter. At a speed against the current that caused the immense boat to tremble in every tiber, foot by foot, yard by yard, she gained on her rival. The mass of fuces at her stern could be separated and almost conated with the naked eye. Then the Prentlss took n sudden spurt, and a cheer from her crowded deeks showed that she was increasing her lead.

The captain of the Queen raged round the pilot-house, and shook his fist at the other boat. "What sieam?" he shouted down

through the pipe. "linudred and eighty-and everything redhot and groaning. Dunno

how much more she'll bear." "We've got to find out!" yelled back the captain. "Keep the water buckets ready to drown the furnace when we've passed her by n mile or so, and erack on the steam. Pile it up, I tell

Under the terrific impulse of a head of steam which no man would have ordered but a lunatic or the captain of a Mississippi river steamer in n race, the Queen literally dashed at her rival. The loss in distance was made up, was doubled. The captain, leaning far out in the effort to better observe the gain of his boat, heard again the hoarse murmur of the tube from the cagine

"What is it?" "The pine is used up and the cypress don't burn well."

"There's n hundred hams and shoulders for ard that belong to those Baton Rouge passeagers. Tell the niggers to get 'em and chuck 'em in. If the boat won't pay, I will."

Stendily the Queen pulled up on the Prentiss, her officers almost coming to blows with some of the passengers in the effort to keep more of them amldships. The leading boat was quivering and vibrating and her pipes belched forth a pall of smoke so black that it needed not the smell that came from it to show that it came from burning turpentine. The Queen drew on, and from her how the officers of the Prentiss were seen driving some of the people from her stern. Both enptains frantically shouted for more steam. The bow of the pursuing boat was past the stern of the other. Foot by foot she gained. Her bow reached the paddle box. A prolonged, exultant cheer arose from her deeks. Yells of defiance came from the Prentiss. Fists were shaken over the rails. A Babel of

human volces arose. But these and all other sounds were swallowed by n roar that seemed to shake the heavens, mingled with a terrifie and prolonged rusin of escaping steam. The smoke pipes of the Queen tottered and fell with a crash on the deck forward; the steam flooded everything to the bows; a bright glare shot up umidships, and the poor rent, ruined, burning Queen drifted down with the current, her decks ringing with the agonlying shricks of dozens of victims, while the river was black with others

who leaped overboard. The Prentiss was put about, and every effort was made to save the passengers and crew of her luckless rival. iler boats picked up many of the wretches who struggled in the water; many more were drowned. Bodies were found floating miles below, the next day; some with arms or legs bitten off by alligators. The Queen grounded on a point two miles down from the place of the explosion. Many of those who were fortunate enough to be aft of the engine escaped to the shore; others were burned alive as llere's almost a straight course to l'ort they lay mangled and scalded. Two hundred and thirty-nine human beings killed or dreadfully hurt was the price paid for the effort to determine which of these boats was the faster.

> CHAPTER XXIIL TURNED BACK FROM EDEN

While the steamboats were flying up the river, and all nboard seemed to share in the madness of the time, the cool head of Le Fevre kept Its balance. lle took Coralie and me by the arms and hurried us ns far astern as possible. "We are rushing on to destruction,"

he said. "I know something of this boat; her boilers can never earry the steam that they are crowding them with. Remain here; this is the safest place on board. I will go forward and warn them."

Brave, great-souled beingl We never saw him more. Even at this distance of time tears fill my eyes as I write, at the thought of his courage and devotion. One of the survivors afterward told me that he saw him shouting oad gesticulating toward the falls forever on that unselfish life.

frightful scenes that followed have siace fallea capiously to his memory.

He saved us, but he could not save himself. His foresight as to the direction and effect of the explosion had lenowlully organized and ready for business with placed us in comparative safety at the stern, and we were among those who Paid up Capital of - - \$200,000 were able to escape to the shore where Surplus, . the drifting wreek grounded on the point, stern foremost. One of the boats of the Prentiss took us aboard of that

of the Prentiss took us aboard of that steamer, with about two hundred who were saved from more serious injury that a wetting in the Mississippi.

Since the days of her who was "last at the cross and carliest at the grave," woman has been known as a ministering angel of merey and comfort; and now Coralle, unused by habit or experience to scenes of suffering, insisted on going below and doing what she could for the unfurtunates from the Queen. I took her to the large saloon; and while she and other women like her more than a boar more aboar, and while she and other women like her more than a boar more aboar, and while she and other women like her more and that the court of the same assets and under the same assets and under the same management.

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO PUT US ASHORE," I SHOUTER.

on deck, faint with the living mlsery of the seene. The Prentiss was overcrowded and it

was difficult to move about. But quickly my attention was arrested by the fact that we were moving with the current. "llow is this?" I asked of a man whose hair and eyebrows were singed.

"We're not going down stream?" "That's what we are doing." My heart sank within me.

"What's this for?" "It's all right. Were much nearer to Baton Rouge than to Vicksburg, there's only one doctor aboard, and no opiates, and the captain of this boat decided that he must get those poor wretches below to a place where they can be cared for, as quickly as possible.

I need the doctor myself, and I got off pretty well, too. You was on the

Queen, wasn't you?" I rushed along the decks, lfalf-distracted, demanding to see the cuptain. He was overwhelmed with care and responsibility; but when I found him

he did listen to are for an instant. "Captain, put us ashore-Coralie and myself," I eried. "We ean't go back to Baton Rouge."

He stared at me. ."One hundred dollars to put us

ashore!" I shouted. "Take care of him," said the eaptaia, turning away. "He's been crazed by

the accident.' I wandered through the crowd. pleading with every man whose attention I could get that we might be landed quickly. Some looked compassionately; others avoided me. Onc of the officers told me to keep quiet, or

he would lock me up in his cabin. It was too cruel to believe. On the way to freedom and safety, just escaped from the jaws of death, at the last moment we were turned linck to certain bondage. For me, the bonds of prison; for her, the bonds of a llving death!

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ton,
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PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS ITEATRICE MATTINGLY IS VISITING friends in Lexington.

MISS LEATHA COOK, of Richmond,

with Miss Ella May Saunders. MR. G. G. WINE has moved to the

Matheny house on Depot street. MRS. A. V. SIZEMORE has returned from a protracted visit to Louisville.

MRs. LIZZIE HAWKINS has accepted a position in the faculty of Corbin Acade-

Ern Pannington is at Middlesboro with his parents for the first time in a

MISS DEINA ITAUGUMAN, of Boyle, ia visiting Misses Nannie and Kittie Baugh-

MR. R. G. Hatt, wife and son, of Somerset, visited their parents here this week. MISS TANNIE LEWIS and Dr. Taylor, of

Texas, are visiting at Mrs. Anne Dud-Mas. L. B. GILLETTE and pretty little

son left for their home in Kansas Wednesday.

W. G. McKinnky is here from Montgomery, Ala., to see his parents and his best giri. Thomas Ykacika has been on a busi-

ness trip to Bardstown, Louisville and robbing a grocery store. His lawyers putting them across the turnpike. other points. MR, AND MRS. RIE DILLION, of Liv-

lugston, spent Christmas with friends in this section. MESSRS, WM. DAUGHERTY and Peter Straub, Jr., celebrated Christmas by go

ing to Louisville. J. W. HACKNEY and W. Noble, of Lou-

J. W. Hackney. MRSSIIS, A. C. Rick, of Sheibyville, this issue. and B. F. Rice, of Taylorsville, are with

Mr. E. C. Galnes. MR. E. Bull and wife have moved to White House, Texas, greatly to the re-

gret of their friends. MR. T. A. Bick has been transferred to the dispatchers' office in Louisville. Mrs.

Hice will not go for awhile.

young lady in this section. MRS. MARY W. BOWMAN, Miss Virginis and Horace Bowman, of Lexington,

are visiting at Mr. Forestna Reid's. "FATTY" and James R. Nunnelley,

happy by spending the holidays with in the same way. Miss MARIE WARRES, it pretty little

MR. AND MRs. H. D. GREGORY, of Grayson, are with Mr. and Mrs. James

P. Bailey, their tirst visit since their marringe.

A. Haldeman, 827 Fourth Ave. - Louis ville Times. Mus. WILLIAM WRIGHT, of Huston-

viile, has been visiting her daughter, ville's invincibles? Mrs. P. W. Green, who is convalescing from a spell of grip. MR. W. M. Rogan has quit the Central

of Georgis with headquarters at Chattanooga and with his wife is visiting his mother at Hustonville. BRIGHT FERRILL is down from Proctor

for a few days, the distillery he was with having suspended. His next assignment will be at Booneville.

MR. AND MRS. JOE HARDIN surprised their friends here by sending word from in an appearance at their home.

MR. CHARLES ORMAN has moved his recently purchased by him. He is a good citizen an lour people regret that the delayed passengers. he is gone.

HON. HARVEY HELM will leave for Frankfort Sunday to begin his labors as a law maker. He is a capable and aspiring man and we expect to hear a good report from him.

MISSES KITTIE BAUGIMAN, from Somset, Fannie Shanks and Laura Carter, the alarm, succeeded in putting it out from Lexington, and Lula Menefee, before much damage was done. from Linden College, came home to spend the holidays.

MESSRS. WILL H. SHANKS, JOS Severhomefolks.

somest women in Kentucky.

Miss Bessie Richards, accompanied her. er gotten together.

J. H. GAINES, of Lexington, is visiting his father, B. W. Gaines.

MR. D. B. CAMPBELL, the painter, is very low with consumption.

Mas. Sopula FENZEL, of Cincinnati, has been on a visit to her son, Robt.

MISS CLARA MERSHON, of Stanford, is visiting Miss Anna Mershon,-Richmend Clinax. Mass Romnson, of Nicholasville, is the

guest of the Misses Beck, who will entertain at their home to-night. MASTERS EARLE AND LOUIS COURTS came up from Greensburg yesterday to

see their mother, Mrs P. T. Courts, MR. AND MRS. W. M. LACKEY are boti down with the grip, but are some better, Their son, Mr. S. E Lackey, of Gailaton,

is with them. l'nor. J. M. Humand was called to Bollvar, Tenn, iast Friday by the illness of his mother-in-law. He returned yesterday leaving her better.

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rodshurg to night. Some of the members will attend. HANLEY OWSLEY, formerly of this

want to prove that he is insane, SPAICES from the engine of a passenger train set tire to the fence on Dr. J. B. Onaley's l'ennington farm near Crab Or-

chard, and over 300 panels were burued MRS. J. J. KENDALL has recently purchased the celebrated Newcomb Flylsville, have been visiting their relative, shuttle Loom and will do all kinds of carpet and rug weaving. See her ad. in

> Wills Howard's neck will not be brohis mother.

Christmas day with a mighty pretty ty and will make a good one. We are frolicking here. satisfied all round.

Cricken thieves again visited Mrs.

regular time for trustees of Rowland, brunette from Danville, is visiting her Judge Varnor has appointed W. H. cousine, Misses Jennie and Marie War- Dudderar, Harrison Dunn, T. W. Hamtili the next election.

game Munday afternoon and enjoyed M. McRoberts represented the accused, MISS JEAN BUCHANAN, of Crab Or. Very fair sport. Nath McKinney was chard, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John capmin of Sam Menefee's team and suffered defeat of 8 to 0 by Tom Yeager's team. Why not pick the best men out of both teams and lock horns with Dan-

> and disorderly conduct generally. This Beazley, Walter Saunders and Wm. II. is only 16 years old.

By the ditching of six freight cars at Gravel Switch, the South-bound passenger was delayed four hours and did not Corbin that a little glrl, Docia, had put reach here till six o'clock Saturday evening. As a number of our merchants had ordered goods sent by express for family to the McFerran pisce in Boyle, the holiday trade the wreck was the source of worry to them as well as to

> H. J. McRoneurs' house narrowly escaped burning Wednesday night. The cook had carelessly thrown some ashes against the house and when Mr. J. A. Allen returned from church a blaze had started. He ran to the scene and with the assistance of others who had heard

House were entirely responsible for per- that official to make the order. As an adance, Jr., Elijah Itesziey, Will Embry, mitting such a show as "The Bright vocate of every thing that will tend to edu-Will and Richard Hocker, and Harry Idea Co." to perform here they ought to cate and elevate the people, we can speak and Jones Banghman are over from be ridden out of town on a rail, but they without bias or prejudice on this ques-Lexington, enjoying the holidays with sre not and are therefore in a measure tion, and it is our honest opinion, in excusable. The date was obtained by which many other advocates concur, Tug January Number of the Iliustrat. the assurance that Miss Marguerite In. that this is an inoportune time to press ed Kentucklan contains pictures of three gles was to be the star and there were the scheme. With the hard times that Catiettsburg beauties: Misses Marie numerous other promises that were not everybody is crying, the county taxes Bromley, Elizabeth Martin and Maud fultilied. It was the rottenest perform higher than usual and the town tax in-Marcum. The latter is one of the hand ance ever given here and the great play creased three-fold, those who might othwright, (?) J. Alien Darnaby, proved erwise favor the school will be ioth to MRS. J. E. Patrick and the baby, of himself a fraud as well as a prevaricator, vote the tax. Should the question be Jackson, who are spending the holidays The character of the company may be submitted and the project defeated, no with her parents, Capt, and Mrs. Thom- imagined when it is told that one of other election on the question can be as Richards, at Junction City, spent sev- them stole the manager's umbrelia. They held for two years. Let an therefore eral days with friends here. Her sister, are the toughest lot of barn-stormers ev-

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Tux Goshen church box supper was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. A for the trip.

DEATH .- Mrs. Polly Hiatt, widow of terday. She was 75.

Oun firm being now dissolved we ask all those indebted to us to call and settle at their earliest convenience. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a con-

cinnati Southern pull out of Junction cle will be new, fresh and clean, pur-City as the L. & N. North gets in sight. chased at rock bottom prices. I ask my If railroads have a spite at each other an friends to bear this in mind and cail on act of the Legislature should prohibit me when opened out. W. H. Higgins. them from taking it out on the traveling

than this? There has not been a single who said he had accused him of cheatthe so called hard times, they sold about been. Marshal Newland is always on yesterday that it was reported that the look out.

Some rowdies amused themselves one thanks an invitation to a hop at Harnight last week by smashing every wincounty, is under arrest at Lexington for along the road in that neighborhood and Xmss season. It causes them sincere

> Ar the regular annual election held by Lincoln Lodge No. 60, F. and A. M., Wednesday, the following others were elected: H. J. Darst, W. M .; George D. Hopper, S. W.; A. N. Bentley, J. W.; G. L. Penny, S. D; J. W. Carrier, J. D.; A. R. Penny, T.; J. H. Hilton, S; Dr. W. B. Penny, S. & T.

THE oldest inhabitant does not remember a quieter Christmas than this has been in Stanford. The boys took the town for a short time Monday night ken to-day, the more's the pity. The and burned a good deal of powder and governor of Missouri has granted a stay imagined that they saw a great deal of of judgment till Jan. 19, on the appeal of fun, but that ended it. There has not been a single entertainment and no pub-THE Christmas gift that Mr. John W. lie gathering except at the churches. Rout got was worth having-Stanford The hop Monday night at the Opera W. J. YEAGER, of Louisville, spent post-office. Miss Sue Rout will be depu- House will likely be the extent of the

Tur case for seduction under a promise of marriage against Walter Carter Mittle Hinton's chicken roost and took was called before Judge Varnon Wedtherefrom a dozen or more fowls for day and dismissed on the girl's own testheir Christmas dinner. A few nights timony. Her name is Susan Ham and knights of the grip, made their mother later Mr. H. J. Darst lost a lot of turkeys she is not yet 16 years old. She swore that the act was committed more than a Louisville on bicycles and got married. As there was no election held at the year ago and that bars the prosecution swore that he never thought of marriage in connection with the giri whose charilton, J. W. Adams and Hollis Carrier acter was notorious as young as she is The trial drew a large crowd of the prurient minded, who were much disap-A LARGE crowd attended the foot ball pointed that it was cut so short. Mr. P

> Tuz Christmas meeting of the Caledonian Literary Society held at Turnersville Saturday evening proved to be the most interesting of the season. Besides recitations by Misses Lou Bailey, Lee Bobbitt, Ethyl Beazley and Lizzie Men-CHARLIE SLAUGHTER was brought here efee, which were all well rendered, the Monday by Marshal James Jones, of debate attirming that "Women have Crab Orchard, and placed in jail to serve more Influence over Men than Money" a tine of \$10 for fighting, drunkenness was very fully discussed by Messrs. Jack young fellow seems to be going to the Snanks, representing the affirmative and had since the death of his father. He and Ed Gaines, Wm. Bruce and Thomas M. Owsiey, representing the negative. The speakers on both sides acquitted themselves very creditably, after which the judges decided in favor of the attirmative. The Cyclone, edited by It. M. Newland, was quite a bright and interesting sheet, full of fun and witiciems Newcomb Fly Shuttle Loom, and was greatly enjoyed. Everybody invited to attend the next meeting, Saturday evening, Jan. 7tn.

At the adjourned meeting of the advocates of a graded school, it was very sensibly decided not to purchase the Female College buildings, but use the grounds and buildings of the public school. A largely signed protest against the submission of the question to a popular vote was presented, but it was decided to ask the county judge to order an election. It only requires the signa-If the managers of Walton's Opera tures of 10 resident taxpayers to cause "wait a time with patience" and hope for better times and final success.

W. B. McKinney has bought his brother, W. F. McKinney's interest in the grocery store and will conduct the business alone while Frank will take charge of Mr. J. M. Reld's farm.

It is ramord that the dispatchers' office at Rowland will be removed to Livingston. Ore by one our friends are crossing and soon there will be no railroad men in Rowisnd to tell the tale.

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A MOST remarkable spell of bright Jesse Hiatt, died Wennesday night and and pleasant weather ended yesterday was buried at Logsn's Creek church yes- in a rain storm. Christmas day was like spring time and the week has suggested the old adage, "a green Christmas makes a fut graveyard." The predictions today are fair, colder.

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Cur.-James Hughes, a tireman who used to live here, was cut 12 times Wed-Can any town show a cleaner record needsy night by a gambler named Lytle, arrest for drunkenness or other disorder- ing. The cutting occurred in the billy conduct during the holidays and there liard room of the Victoria Hotel, Louiswould have been arrests if there had ville, and Engineer Joe Farra told us Hughes was dead when be left the city.

THANKPUL .- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slaymaker wish to express their gratitude to dow glass, sash and all out of Willow the church and many friends for their Grove school-house, and then taking all many kindnesses shown to them at all the gates off the hinges for several miles times, but more especially during the sorrow that Providence has made it their duty to give up their pleasant home in their midst, and they pray that God's choicest blessings may ever rest upon these dear friends.

> VACANT. - Judge W. E. Varnon, A. C. Carman and W. L. Dawson decided yesterday in the contested election for marshal of Hustonville, that J. L. Devers, who defeated D. J. Newburn, was ineligible to election by reason of his not having been a resident of the town a year, and declared the office vacant. The trustees will now appoint. Hon. John W. Yerkes represented Devers and W. H. Milier, Newburn.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-B. G. Napier and Miss Annie Mc Clure were made one flesh on the 26th. -Wm. Dishon, 22, and Miss Ellie on the 23d.

Anna C. Todd next Sunday. -Miss Harriet Morton and Mr. Pres-

-T. J. Pollard and Miss Sailie Adams,

few days ago at Mr. Reuben Adams' in anything needed. What would be a nicer the Hubble neighborhood. -Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, will marry Miss Virginin Whiting, ol

Hampton, Va., on Jan. 3d. The wedding march will be sung by a chorus of young ladies of which Miss Jane Faulkner, the Senator's daughter, will be one.

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Jesse Thompson's Barber Shop,

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-Most of the grip subjects are improving.

-A court house full of people witnessed the exercises at the Christmes

-Little McKenzie Brown and Claude Cox divided the honors in speech making at the Christmas tree.

-White & Co. have sold the Jack Adams homestead, a 5 acre portion of the farm lately purchased of Willis Adams to Nathan Berry for \$1,000.

-Jim Lawrence, who is in jail here and unlocked the jail a few days since, the same for her in case she was the Jailer King discovered him before he could get away, and now nothing but boneless meat is served to the prison-

-Ashland Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M., elected the following officers at the elec tion Wednesday: Willis Griffin, W. M. E. J. Brown, S. W.; G. W. McClure, J. W.; J. G. Carter, Sec'y; W. L. Henderson, Treas.; M. C. Owens, S. & T. The new officers will be installed at the next stated meeting.

-In a difficulty near Pine Hill Tuesday morning, John Muliins was shot below the knee and both bones broken. Ker Pike received a fuil charge of small shot in the breast and a ball through the npper portion of his leg. Isaac Mize was shot through and will probably die. What the trouble started from we have been unable to learn. V. Mason has where the fight occurred. Mason is now iu jail. It appears that Muilins was try-A cream of tarter baking pow- ing to keep the peace between the par-

-Mr. J. W. Lawrence, formerly of this county, but now from the "Strip," is visiting friends and relatives. Miss May Miller is home from Cincinnati, ly to him, and he was blind. where she has been attending the Conservatory of Music. Col. R. G. Wiiiiams is here from his Louisville law school. Higgins Kennedy was here during the week. Mrs. Samnel Ward, of Rockcastle River, was visiting Mrs. Mattie Newcomb this week. Assessor J. Boring is visiting Nashviile, his old home. Other Sweeney has purchased an interest in a drug store at London and is now there at work.

California - the Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers.

The Midwinter Exposition, already much talked of, bids fair to rival the great fair that has just closed at Chlcago. Not in size, perhaps, but certainly so in 8 conts originality, in richness, and in delighted I will make two trips daily. The patronege of the public la solicited.

G. A. PEYTON.

Stanford, Ky

Visitors, who will unanimonaly agree that the Pacific Coast is worth many it, in its return of delightful climate, mellow sunlight, wondrous growth of Press. vegetation, and the heretofore nnheard of net-work of industries connected with fruit raising, and the shipping of the product. In order to give an opportunity for everybody to visit this wonderland during the Exposition, California rates via the Queen & Crescent route find the cost of such a trip within his means. As for equipment, it is the only line by which you can travel from Cincinnati to San Francisco, absolutely without change. Tourist sleeping cars run every two weeks through from Cincinnati to San Francisco. Solid vestibuled trains twice: a day from Cincinnati to New Orleans, where connection is made with through trains and Pullman sleepers daily to 2:Cslifornia points. Through car service to either New Orleans or Shreveport, making direct connection for Texas, Mexico and California. From Louisville through trains make direct connection at Lexington kiss her. Then you grab a berry-sowith solid vestibuled service to New and pull it-presto, it flies back again in Orieans. Send to us for further particulars. Ask agents for rates, schedules Fifty cents. Thank you, sir. Good and other information, or address W. C. day."-Harper's Magazine. Rinesrson, G. P. A. Cincinnati, O.

Low Rates toj St. Louis via "Blg Four

Route.'r In addition to selling tickets at low rates between all points for Christmas heard on the street a day or two ago. Holidsys, the Big Four Route will make a special reduced rate of \$12.00 for the one girl to another, referring to a play round trip, Cincinnati to St. Louis and soon to be produced at a Pittsburg theareturn, affording everybody an opportunity to visit the West at an extremely haven't seen the pictures yet."-Pittslow rate. The improved service of the burg Chronicle. Big Four Route, providing solid trains with elegant parlor cars, palace sleeping cars, and hotel dining cars between Cincinnati and St. Lonis, makes it the popular line for Western travel. Make no arrangements for your holiday trip withing up Broadway today?" out communicating with J. E. Reeves, General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O. mad, papa. They might have let you E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Man- have a drum to play on, same as those ager. D. B. Martin, General Passenger others had."—Exchange. & Ticket Agent.

-Letters written by one P. F. Rock and dated at Topeka, Kansas, outlining a scheme to kidnap baby Ruth Clove- people in the slums of that city. One land, were found at Abilene, Kansas.

-On the application of a couple of trnet companies, which hold a large of fightin it out in de good old way."amount of its bonds the Atchison, Tope- New York Tribune. ka & Santa Fe railroad system, embracing 9,344 miles and in point of mileage the largest in the world, was placed in

the hands of a receiver. -At Anderson, Ind., owing to the number of tramp outrages, Mayor Terhune issued an order instructing the complaint."-Chicago Record. chief of police to furnish each night patrolmen with a black-snakes whip. Every tramp will be whipped out of the There are three of the best Barbers in the State city and give a severe lashing if he re-There are also excellent Bath Rooms run in con-mecton Agent for Lexington SteamLaundry.

Caulinus Mr. Elias Nobbs was noted for the ex-

treme caution of his speech and manner. "Seems 's if Elias expected his promises was goin to ketch him round the neck when he wan't lookin," remarked one of his neighbors, who had tried in vain to extract from him a definite agreement in regard to some farming work.

Sometimes this remarkable prudence of Mr. Nobbs caused his fellow townspeople considerable amusement. On one occasion he was telling a friend what a great wife he had.

"Her mind kind o' runs on ser'ons things, though," he added. "She was on a charge of robbery, put his wits to tellin today how that if I died fust she'd work and made a key from a beef rib give me a good burial, an hoped I'd do

> fust to go. "She's ben a good wife to me," added Mr. Nobbs solemnly, "an I told her that if she died fust, an I was alive, I'd see that things was carried out to please her."—Youth's Companion.



"Whatcher mean by beatin that male on the neck while he's a-drinkin?"

"'Bleege ter do it, boss! De water freezes in he froat ebery time he swalbeen running a blind tiger at the place lers-an I has ter hit it wid er stick ter break der ice an keep it from chokin him!"-Puck.

Revenge.

He had offended her by some stupid act of his, and she had vowed vengeance. Yet he loved her just the same, and she, the enchantress, made herself love-

He knew that, womanlike, she would forget her harsh words, and forgetfulness was forgiveness.

So the days crept into weeks and the weeks into months, and one evening he asked her to be his. "Oh, George!" she murmured as she

toppled over into his arms, and that was all that George wanted to know. The sninmer fuded, and the autumn grew upon the stem/

There was the fragrance of orange blossoms, the rich notes of the organ, the soft voice of the marriage celebrant, and the twain were one.

Two hours later they were alone. He would have kissed her, but she stood him off.

"Mr. Smith," she muttered hoarsely, "I swore once to be avenged. Today my vow is kept. You are my husbaud." That was all.

George thought it was a joke then, times the time and money spent to visit but after five years of being Mrs. Smith's husband he knew what a woman's vengeance might be and was.-Detroit Free

A Great Invention.

"I have here," began the energetic man as he bundled into the young lawyer's office, "the greatest invention of the age." It was cases that the lawyer wanted.

not inventions, and he said something have been reduced, and every one may rude, but the euergetic man proved to be a philosopher and merely smiled.

"I call it," pursued the visitor, "the Eternal Kisser, because there is simply no end to the kisses it bestows. It is this." He hauled out a spray of mistletoe covered with white berries. This interested the young lawyer, who raised his eyebrows inquiringly.

"Mistletoe," proclaimed the agent, "is very scarce this year, and a bunch containing a score of berries would bankrupt a poor man. Now, this great invention brings happiness within the reach of all. Tradition permits you a kiss for each and every berry, you know. You hold this spray above your beloved's head-so. You bend-so-and place. The leaves and berries are India rubber, sir, and- Two, did you say?

Depended on the Showbills.

A hint as to what decides some people to go to performances or remain away may be found in a conversation

"I am going to see 'The Blank', " said ter. "Are you?"

"Don't know," was the reply. "I

Unfair. No child likes to see her own father slighted. Hence this story: "Well, Molly," said her father, who is

a militia colonel, "did you see me march-"Yeth," said Molly, "and I was real

Working Well.

Christian missionaries of Philadelphia are zealously trying to evangelize the of the "toughs" describes the result in this way, "Why, de game is workin so well dat me fren's is goin to law instead

Too Expensive.

"I fear, sir," said the physician, "your malady is appendicitis." "I can't afford it, doctor," replied the patient decidedly. "You may just treat me for plain, common, every day liver

A Natural Query. "You may twim me mustache, aw,"

said Gilly to the barber. "Yes. sir, ' replied the latter. "Did you bring it with you?"-Brooklyn Life.

Mr. J. P. Itielre, en extensive real estate dealer la Des Molnes, lowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the nurthern part of that State during a recent blizard, says the Saturday Review. Mr Illaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and libede of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Illelie sent to the nearest drug store and got e bottle of Chemberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had otten heard, and took a number of large dosea, lie says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the nest day was able to coue to liea Molnes. Mr. Illaire regards his cure as simply wonderful.

For sele by W II. McKoherts, Druggist, Stanford.

When on a visit to lows, Mr. W. K. Dalton. of Luray, Russell Co., Kansas, called at the Isboratory of Chamberiain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his sis-year-old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlein's Cough Remedy. It having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enrhusiastic in his praise of the Remedy.

For sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggiets, Steaford, Kv.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Of Talleviate Temple, No. 7, Sisters of the Mysterious Ten.

Know all men by these presents, thet we, M. W. P. Trustees and Secretary, Elixa Broaddus M. W. P., Jennie Thompson, Secretary, Trustees Eddie Jones, Ilennah Hayden, Rose Adklas, Salite Miller, Treasurer, all residents of Stanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky, hereby associate our selve together and become incorporated, under the laws of the State of Kentucky, for the purpose hereinafter expressed, and adopt the tollowing articles of Incorporation, to-wit: articles of incorporation, to-wit:

t. The name of the incorporation shall be Telleviate Temple, No 7, of the Sisters of the Mysic-

II. The principal place of business at Stanford If. The principal place of outsiness at Stantots Kenlucky.

If. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be the giving olded to members who are sick or distressed; the pro-liding of funds therefor and for the burlal of the dead and the relief of the membership generally, who are indigent and needy, and to co-operate with the brand Lodge of the Order in its charitable undertakings, and to do such things as come within the scope of charity and benevolence.

IV. The corneration being organized for charita-

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VI. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Buard of five [5] Directors, to be elected annually, from and by the lawful members of the corporation, at their first meeting in December of each year. And at the same time there shall be of each year. And at the same time there shall be elected e Priacess, a Deputy Princess, a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary and a Treasurer, which lest named officers shall be the esecutive officers of the corporation, and shall fill the versous chairs at the stated meetings, and all of which officers shall hold office tor one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Treasurer shall be required to give bond for the tslithful performance of duty, in such sum as chall be fixed by the constitution and by luws. The corporation shell at once fill said officeato hold asme until the election in December. The said officers and stoord shall have such duties and powers as shall be essigned them by the rules of by-laws to be adopted.

VII. The private property of the members is to be exempt from corporate debts.

VII. The ladebtedness of the corporation shall not exceed five thousand dollers.

IX. The said corporation shall have perpetual succession, the right to sue and he sued in its corporate name to have a common seal, to meke contracts, to acquire property and transfer seme at its pleasure as as a private ludividual. To establish hy-laws and rules and regulations for the government of the members and shall pussess all

In testimony whereot, witness our signatures this the 6th day or December, 1893 lensic Thompson, Eddie Jones,

lennie Thompson, Hanneh Hayden, Elize Ilroaddus, Ellen Kincaid, Martha Walker. Sally tlansford, Lizzle l'eyton, Maria Middleton,

Jone Hill.

Sallia Miller. Kosa Adkina, Martha Sims, Belle Cheneult, Ellen Sneed, Martha Warren, Pattle Middleton,

CITY ORDINANCE

The City Council of the City of Stanford, Ky

do ordain as follows:

City taxes shall be due on the ist day of January atter the assessment and any person or persons failing to pay their texes by the ist day of July thereafter shall pay exper cent, additional on the taxes so due and unpeid, which additional sum shall be charged to the marshal in his settlement with the city council.

ment with the city council.

The marshel, from and atter the tot day of January in each year, shall collect the city taxes due. and upon the tailure by the persons bound there-lor to pay the came may distrain the goods and chattels owned by or in rightful possession of the persons from whom the tax is due, not with stending the esistence of any lies upon the same; and may proceed to sell the title of such person in so much thereof as will pay the tax one and ell coste, in the mode prescribed by law.

The mershal, before he makes a levy for tases shall demand the ease from the person from whom the tax is due, if resident of and in the city, and

the tax is due, if resident of and in the city, and tender a receipt therefor if it he required, in which he slief ispecify the tasable estate with which such person is charged, the value and amount thereof, and to eax due. If he shell dutrain before the demenil, if the tax payer is a recident of and in the city, and before he tenders the receipt, it is the sample of the life. and in the city, and before he tenders the recelpt, if it be required, he will forfeit and p by to the person aggrieved double the emount of anch tax, end such damages as he may sustain, to be recovered by ectium in his own name: Provided, however, he may distrain without the demaind after the first day of April of the year for which the tax is due: And provided further, that if the marshel has reasonable grounds to helieve that the person from whom the tax is due is about to remove his property from the county, or to conceal the same, he may distrain at any time without the demand.

T. e mershal, shell efter having advertised at the court-house door the time and place of sele for the court-house door the time and place of sele for at least to days, sell at public auction, for money so much of the property levied on for taxes as will pay the test and costs. If the marshal makes lilegal or unreasonable selzure end levy for taxes, he shall be lisble upon his bond in demeges to the party aggrieved.

If there he no personal property that the marshal or tax collector can distrain for taxes due, and the same shall not be paid by the first day of April, the marshel shall sell for cash any real estate belonging to or listed by such dellaquent lex-

and the same shall not be paid by the first day of April, the marshel chall sell for cash any real estate belonging to or listed by such dellaquent lexpayer, or comuch thereof as will pay the texes due and his commleson, in the same meaner that lands are sold under execution except that the lend shell not be valued or levied on, and shell be advertised by posting, for 25 days before the sale, a written or printed notice at the court house deor, and by publication once a week for four weeks prior to the day of sale in a newspaper of general circulation, if there be one in the county; it not, then by printed hand-hills, posted for 15 days before the sale at the court-house door, and in 3 or more conspicuous places in the city; and he shall, not less than 15 days before the sale, mail to the delinquent a postal card addressed to his place of residence on place of husness, if suc. can he ascertained, notifying him of the time and place of the sale; a d in order to cover the cost of such advertisement and notification, the mershal shall have \$2 for each person whose property is advertised, to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent, but in no event to be paid by the delinquent and the city.

—FOR A—

Christmas: Present For yourself how would a good pair of hend-mede

BOOTS OR SHOES

Strika you? If you need them come et once and give me your order so that I can have them ready for you Remember I guarantee my work. If you eeed any repairing also heer in mind that

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Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1894, hetween the hours of 10 and 30 clock for the purpose of electing pine directors to serve during the ensuing year.

By HOCKER,

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National liank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the second Tuesday in January, 1894, for the purpose of electing 10 directors for the ensuing year. JOHN J McROBERTS,

D. S. CARPENTER.

Hustonville, - - Kentucky, Would be glad to see his numerous friende and show them his stock of goods consisting of Furniture, Saddlery, Ifardware, Iluggles and Farming linplements. Give him a call.

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J. A. McKEE & CO.,

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government of the members and shall pussess all the powers of a body corpore e.

X. The corporation shall have the right to receive as members the present members of the voluntary association, from which this is formed, without the payment of the membership fee, as it succeeds to all of the property of said essociation. In testimony whereast witness our signatures.

My two farms, adjoining, Very near Kings ville station. One or either of them. One containing a little over 91 acres, the other 110 acres. All highly improved with good residences, harna, Ac. Call and see them. e,000 young bearing fruit trees, apples and praches on the 91 acre tarm. Old age and infimities my reason for wenters to sell. All indiscumbered. tarm. Old age and information in tag to seil. All unincumbered.
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Stanford, Ky

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McKINNEY, KY.

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A meeting of the atockholders of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. wilt he held at their banking house in Stanford on the first Wednesday in January, '94, for the purpose of electing in directors to serve the ensuing year.

J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

At the well-known old stead of J. B. Green, in

A. S. PRICE,

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